Officer Tells Board He Does Not Desire to Retire.

Insists on Knowing Scope of Investigation and Declines Services of Counsel if It Is to Cover Only His Physical and Mental Qualifica- of the accident this afternoon, said: tions-His Stormy Record.

the wall, both figuratively and literally, powder not having been fitted in when Lieut, Col. Charles G. Ayres, of the Four-Lieut, Col. Charles G. Ayres, of the Four-Whitehall street.

The inquiry ordered by the War Department to determine whether Col. Ayres is fit for further army service, is said to be the outcome, primarily, of the "overcoat episode" at West Point, where Mrs. Ayres displeased some of the officers by her cracicism of the commandant's order prohibiting the cadets from lending Brooklyn Navy Yard, and his wife and this evening. By arrangement with the hours and 45 minutes. their coats to young women. Col. Ayres was quoted as saying things in behalf of they had arranged for sending the body father will have the body sent to Pittshis wife and uncomplimentary to the to the place of the funeral. A company field, Mass., for interment in the family service. He refused, when asked by the department, to confirm or deny the state- ets, with a firing squad and a band, will ments attributed to him.

If there had been any hope in the War Department that Col. Ayres would help relieve an embarrassing situation by getif he wished to retire.

meet at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. In the meantime Col. Avres will be examined by Maj. Guy L. Edie, surgeon, and Capt. Sanford H. Wadhams, assistant surgeon, the two medical officers of

Brig. Gen. John M. K. Davis is the presiding officer of the board, and his associates are Col. Charles A. P. Hatfield, Thirteenth Calvary; Lieut. Col. William P. Evans, Eleventh Infantry; Capt. Will-

Swaps Service Stories,

Col. Ayres arrived at the army building long before the board convened, and filled in the hour or more of waiting by swapping army stories with Maj. Edie, who seemed to be more thoroughly acquainted with him than any other officer of the board. It was the surgeon who is to examine him physically that introduced him to Gen. Davis and the other officers. as they dropped in one at a time. They all shook hands cordially and declared themselves glad to meet Lieut, Col.

The first question put to him was, "Have you counsel?"

he replied, "I haven't any counsel, and don't know that I want one. If I am here to be examined as to my physical Ready for either physical or mental ex- follows:

'But if I am to be examined on any-

when ordered to do so. He was also charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in threatening to shoot a brother officer, Lieut. W. H. Whipple, who had preferred the first charge against him. It was alleged that he called Lieut Whipple a liar and no gentleman, and asked him to draw his weapon. He was found not guilty of conduct preju
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inadequate for the offens In December, 1892, he was again courtmartialed at Fort Assianiboine, Mont., for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, several specifications being alleged. He was found guilty on several counts and not guilty on others, and sentenced to be reprimanded. Again, in others seriously hurt.

Pittsburg, July 17.—While they were a sleek as race horses, and their times First to Be Settled.

Vy were as sleek as race horses, and their tails and manes showed evidences of depositions before a magistrate, in preplaying been put up in each total all the horses had been curried until they were as sleek as race horses, and their tails and manes showed evidences of depositions before a magistrate, in preplaying been put up in each total all times First to Be Settled.

ervation. Gen. Miles, in reviewing the

be recommended for a medal for dis-tinguished gallantry in battle, took place minister of commerce. Cavalry, now a brigadier general on the a terrific storm of bullets, which had momentarily stopped the American advance, hurried to Maj. Bell's assistance, and, with several soldiers, carried the wounded officer to a place of safety. On the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the hottest part of the fight, nine men in the little hill where the captain stood during the little hill where the captain and the Potomac River at its intersection with the Shenandoah at Harpers of Ohio, who admits 300 pounds, from drowning years the was drowned in the Potomac River at its intersection with the Shenandoah at Harpers of Ohio, who admits 300 pounds, from drowning years the was drowned in the Potomac River at its intersectio

FALL FROM CLIFF MAY KILL.

Eichelberger, an old employe of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, fell from a cliff on the Maryland side of the Petomac and fractured his skull, besides sustaining In Light Weight Fabrics

other serious injuries. He was measuring the pipe that conveys water from a spring on the cliff to a near-by house, when his foot slipped and he fell to the road. He was taken to his he fell to the road. He was taken to his home, and is in a serious condition.

AYRES INQUIRY OPENS EVERY MAN A HERO, BROWNSON'S REPLY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Admiral Thomas, to investigate the acci dent. Th emembers are: Capt. Seaton Schroeder, of the Virginia; Capt. Kimball, of the New Jersey; Lieut. Bristol, ordnance officer of the Atlantic fleet, PREPARED FOR EXAMINATION and Commander K. G. Castelman, aid of Rear Admiral Thomas. The commission went to the hospital and took the testimony of such of the injured as were able

> George Miller's Cool Act. Capt. McCrea, of the Georgia, speaking

"Every man was a hero. Miller was loader of the port gun. It had 108 pounds of powder in it, just the same as the starboard gun, where the fire started New York, July 17 .- With his back to The breech had not been closed, all the an eye, Miller shoved his hand into the and bravest acts I ever heard of.'

Goodrich's Funeral To-day. New York, July 17 .- The funeral of morrow at Stone Church, N. J. Rear Ad- could reach him. miral Goodrich, commandant of the put out from the navy yard early to-morrow morning in the Powhatan, for the

ting out of the army without inquiry, it was quickly dispelled by the very sharp beside Admiral Goodrich's family and ofwas quickly dispelled by the very sharp beside Admiral Goodrich's family and of-emphasis with which Col. Agrees replied ficers from the Connecticut, the Alabama, of horsemanship this afternoon that has twelve months by \$34,825,170. Imports to rescind the permit to parade unless that he sent the one from Frankfort to "I do not," when, in accordance with the manual governing such proceedings, he was asked at the opening of the meeting if he wished to retire.

The contingent from the battle ship Georgia and many civilians. They will take a boat leaving Pier 19, North River, at 19 cole leaving a balance of trade in favor of the leaving a balance of trade in favor of After a session of less than half an o'clock to-morrow morning. The funeral will be military. Rev. J. C. Lord, of Athour's duration, the board adjourned to lantic Highlands, will have charge of the

Telegrams and messages of sympathy poured into the office of Rear Admiral Goodrich from all parts of the country, One was from a brother officer of Lieut. Goodrich, which read:

to be helped until he was assured that was on the field, rooting for his team. the others were looked out for. The tur-ret was doing fine work when the acci-

ENGLAND GRATEFUL FOR AID

Thanks America for Supplies Sent to Jamaica.

Letter Sent by Embassy to State Department Expressing Appreciation of the Act of Relief.

The State Department has received letter from the British Embassy acknowledging, with thanks, the kindly action of fitness, I don't need counsel. I have been the American war ships in furnishing examined by army surgeons twice within supplies to the sufferers from the Kingsthe last year, and found sound both ton earthquake. The letter has been times. If necessary, I am ready again, turned over to the Navy Department, It

"British Embassy, Intervale, N. H.,

as an officer. The army records show of his sincere thanks on behalf of the fortable. A few had a change of uniform, had to-morrow, when the committees re- cided also to bar the black elks. that when he was a first lieutenant of the Tenth Cavalry, stationed at Fort

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The National Association of the Blue and Gray to-day elected the following officers: Commander-in-chief, Gen. Julian S. Carr. U. S. V., Durham, N. C.;

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John D. O'Shea, of Lynn, Mass., chair-partly cloudy weather to the Grand Banks.

PARAGRAPHS BY WIRE.

Omsk, July 17.-Prince Borghess, the revalion. Gep. Miles, in reviewing the leading competitor in the Paris Matin's Pekin-to-paris automobile race, left to-day for Tinkalink.

medal of honor by Gen. Young. His special act of bravery which caused him to be recommended for a medal for discontinuous discon

on June 24, 1898, when the First and Omaha, July 17. - Attorney General Tenth regiments of cavalry and the Rough
Riders engaged the Spaniards on Cuban
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Comana, July 11. Actorney General

Ourand, or Maj. Brooks for instructions.

Thompson has handed down an opinion that a candidate for public office in this State cannot legally

The work thus far accomplished was redillate with more than one political party, and that

Viewed and criticised, those making comaffiliate with more the "fusion" is illegal.

Tangier, July 17.-Wise men of Tangier

the head, and his trumpeter's temple was brushed by a bullet, while his arm was touching that of the captain.

London, July 17.—The will of Rev. Dr. John Watclaren'', who died at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last, leaves an estate valued at \$238,500 to his widow and family, and intention, it is expected, capt. Chandler's Signal Corps men will be sending wireless messages from the station on the hill opposite the camp gate. After the rain had ceased falling to-day the wire-waggers strung up the wires and at-

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DECIDE IT ACCIDENT

ing the board of inquiry, appointed by Rood's Death Casts Gloom Over Camp Ordway.

EXHIBITION BY CAVALRYMEN

Make Fine Impression in Drill, and Win Gen. Harries' Admiration. Troopers Also Administer Drubhing to the District Soldiers in Hotly Contested Baseball Game.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Camp Ordway, W. Va., July 17 .- This Lieut, Caspar Goodrich, who was killed was blown into the Potomac and he

two daughters arrived home to-day, after quartermaster at Fort Myer, the soldier's

This was cavalry day at camp. Notwithstanding their feelings over the loss of one of their number by drowning in

Cavalry Will Play Ball,

The Thirteenth Cavalry boys also won a spirited and stubbornly fought baseball game from the militiamen by a score of "His first thought was for the turret's the cavalry and militia who could poscrew, and he showed great spirit refusing sibly get away from his company street

For eight innings the contest was highly fam T. Johnston, Fifteenth Cavalry, and the two medical officers. Capt. Johnston spiendid record." itia team, composed of the crack players n the two regiments, lost their nerve when the score was tied, and this, with their inability to safely connect with Dor as' elusive benders, resulted in their beng taken into camp.

This is the thirteenth consecutive victory for the cavalry lads. Capt. Dorcas. who is also the "top sergeant" of Troop F, pitched a masterly game after Fergus was driven from the box. He held the citizen-soldiers safe at all times, while Willhoite and Hunter, who pitched for the militia, were batted freely throughout the game.

Artillery Reaches Camp.

The Third Battery, U. S. Field Artillery, rode into camp shortly after noon to-day. camp. The men and horses looked a lit- regulation. tle the worse for their four days' experi-

few moments. The brigade band orphans were at the fair. Everything paraded in front of the several hundred was free to them. horses, playing a lively march, but there Copenhagen, July 17.—Allison Armour, of Chicago, has arrived here on his steam yacht Utowana and has been received in andience by Kicag Frederick.

Was never a move or a break in the line. Maj. Dickman then ordered his men to pass in review. As the troopers passed him he commented upon the fact that all tions First to Be Settled.

W. EDDY HEARING POSTPONED. Tidd Controversy Over Taking of Depositions First to Be Settled.

souteneed to be reprimanded. Again, in 1856, he was court-martialed at Fort Keogh, Mont. on similar charges, and also that of disrespect to a senior officer, the specification being that he had written to the War Department a malicious and libelous letter concerning Capt. William Davis, ir., Tenth Cavalry, He was found guilty and sentenced to dismissal from the army. President Cleveland, however, disapproved the findings, holding that he sentence was too severe.

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Officers Have Pow-wow.

This afternoon all men wearing shoulder straps reported to Col. Urell, Col. Ourand, or Maj. Brooks for instructions. Incendiaries Fire Buildings on Land

FALL FROM CLIFF MAY KILL.

Charles Eichelberger in Serious
Condition at Harpers Ferry.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 17.—Charles
Eichelberger, an old employer of the benefit of the benefit of the estate.

Hartford, Conn., July 17.—Posing as "Lieut, L. S. Cox, ir., U. S. N.," a dashing stranger gained the confidence of Anna Louise Beher, seventeen years old, daughter of an insurance company official, and now both girl and man are missing. The real Lieut, Cox is aboard the receiving ship Hancock and has never been in Hartford.

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Senator Lodge to Wield Gavel. Boston, July 17 .- United States Senator Lodge will be the permanent chairman of the Republican State convention, to be held in Tremont Temple in the first week in October. This was stated officially this afternoon at the State committee presided at the State convention for six- 812 F St. N. W. Phone Main 1141 tal of St. Luke's, over which she was to

GLIDDEN TOURIST ARRESTED.

Country Constable Takes in One Contestant for Speeding.

Columbus, Ohio, July 17 .- The Pittsburg Automobile Club's team in the Gildden Philadelphians Get Less Than trophy contest was admonished to-night by Chairman Hower for carrying flags other than those supplied by the touring board.

C. S. Johnston, of New Haven, who has

runabout, a contestant for the Hower prize, failed to check in to-night. A telegram from Richmond, Ind., accounted for his non-appearance! It said that he had been arrested in that city for speeding. For the Glidden trophy the teams of the Buffalo and Pittsburg clubs still have pertroubles to-day the Chicago club now has a total penalization of 3441-7 points. The New York Motor Club team made a perfect score to-day, but as a result of R. L. Lockwood's troubles yesterday the evening the coroner's jury summened to late 2-5 points. The points lost by the other teenth Cavalry, faced a retiring board today at the gray old army building on Whithhall street.

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PASS THREE BILLION MARK.

Year's Imports and Exports Exceed Former Year by \$344,000,000.

The foreign trade of the United States of the greatest affairs ever turned out, for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, ac- proved to be one of the worst "lemons" Atlantic Highlands, whence they will go to stone Church to assist in the last the Potomac, a few moments after 12 cording to a bulletin issued by the Bureau ever handed to a million people. The last the Potomac, a few moments after 12 cording to a bulletin issued by the Bureau ever handed to a million people. In the first place, the bands o'clock this morning, the members of the of Statistics, aggregated \$3,315,252,116, for heavy rain prevented the execution of the plans Gen. Harries and Col. Brett had for United States for the twelve months of 10 to 6. The game began immediately same month, valued at \$190,399,977, were turned out to hear, and they kept pained sign it.

The gold movements for the year aggre gated \$155,884.852, of which \$114,485,676 were imports, being an increase of \$18,263,946 over those of the previous twelve months and the exports were \$51,399,176, a gain of

WAR IN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

State or National Control Causes Split in Convention.

Blue and Gray Elects Officers, and Kappa Alphans Hear Reports. Orphans Have Day,

Special to The Washington Herald. Capt. Cassels, commanding the organiza- Norfolk, Va., July 17.-A vigorous fight tion, reported a severe march, but de- is on in the Association of State and Naclared all his men and horses were in tional Food and Dairy Departments, now excellent condition. While the cavalry in convention at the Jamestown Exposiparade and drill were in progress the tion, over the question of State or Fed-First Battery, D. C. Artillery, filed into eral control of the food inspection and

The State officers, almost to a man, are

the drill field when the storm broke over the grounds were thoroughly uncomfortable. A few had a change of uniform, but those who were less fortunate had to-morrow, when the committees reput those who were less fortunate had to-morrow, when the committees reput those who were less fortunate had to-morrow, when the committees reput the strength of the two parties will be had to-morrow, when the committees reput the strength of the two parties will be had to-morrow, when the committees reput the strength of the two parties will be had to-morrow, when the committees reput the strength of the two parties will be had to-morrow, when the committees reput the strength of the two parties will be had to-morrow, when the committees reput to prevent the killing of elks. They do the strength of the two parties will be had to-morrow, when the committees reput to prevent the black elks. No

dreds of people were in camp to witness voted most of its time to-day to the con-the parade and drill. sideration of committee reports. Maj. Dickman put the three troops through the manual of the saber for a known as Orphans' Day, and scores of

tled July 25 by the court.

PEASANTS BURN ESTATE.

of Count Tolstoi and Neighbors. St. Petersburg, July 17.-Peasant re- Admiral Porter.

ment pointing out where improvement prisals in the province of Tula are growcavary, now a digater general of the retired list of the army, fell leading his regiment, Capt. Ayres went to the assistance of the major. The captain, under a terrific storm of bullets, which had promentarily stopped the American ad-

were killed or wounded, his corporal, standing by his side, was shot through the head, and his trumpeter's temple was Mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line will be send-line wounded, his corporal, standing by his side, was shot through the head, and his trumpeter's temple was Mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line will be send-line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line will be send-line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line will be send-line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line will be send-line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his trumpeter's temple was mount Pleasant, Iowa, May 6 last leaves an estate line with the head and his tru

Paris, July 17.-The appeal of Count Boni de Castellane against the decree of Larner and Smith, local contractors, who divorce granted his wife, who was for- have drilled a 150-foot tunnel through merly Miss Anna Gould, has resulted in the confirmation of the judgment of the proach to the caverns.

Always the Same

Tharp's Pure sequently, the opening of the new hospihave presided, has been postponed. Special Private Delivery.

ELKS"CALLEDDOWN

They Had Expected.

been driving a 35-horsepower Continental BAKD CONTEST DISAPPOINTS

Local Entertainment Committee Notifled that Improvement Must Come Its Treatment-Election of Officers Most Bitter in Order's History,

Philadelphia, July 17.-Unless the Elks perk up to-morrow and give the city something like what was promised, Philto-night to Chester P. Ray, chairman of

duced to spend something like \$150,000 for versation with her alone," he said heata court of honor, electric lights, decora- edly, "and if I had been permitted t tions, and official entertainments. The trouble started late this afternoon after the massed band paraded and the he added. oncert, which had been billed as one

Capt. Hamm, who had charge of the opolice arrangements, finally threatened the having written it himself and also

"Like Monster Dutch Band." Beginning sixteen abreast, they soon \$49,449,932. The year was the first in the lost their formation, straggling along cuntry's history when neither the imports nor exports fell below \$100,000,000 in any month. The imports for December side of City Hall they were to play in Molitor, and urged her to come to Paris any month. The imports for December amounted to \$134,349,760, a high-water mark for shipments, and the exports for the ent success. Close to 500,000 persons had after the noon mess, and every soldier in exceeded only by those of December, silence. After this came Director Clay's turned to Baden-Baden, from Turkey turned to Baden-Baden, from Turkey. sub-rosa command.

enjoyment of the Elks to-night, nor on the noisy and gigantic welcome the people time of his arrest in London. En route have been giving them. But if the big from Turkey he stopped in Vienna and parade to-merrow does not come up to cashed a letter of credit for \$7,000, and the mark there is apt to be one awful admitted that subsequently he stopped at

To the accompaniment of one of the most remarkable demonstrations that the Academy of Music has ever known, Edward Leach, of New York, was to-day declared elected grand treasurer over John W. Wagner, of Kansas City. The announcement of the result of the election was the climax of the most bitter battle ever waged in an Elks' convention. ever waged in an Elks' convention.

Wins in Final Hour,

Backed by all the bankers and business ference men of Kansas City and the West, Wagner was considered a sure winner. In the Hau appeared in good spirits and prefinal hour of the struggle, however, the sented an attractive appearance, clothed men back of Leach forced him into the in a well-fitting frock coat, with light lead. Vote after vote they corralled right trousers, well barbered, and looking for hundreds of votes away from the Kansas telligent looking, and has an expressive City man. Leach won with 659 votes to mouth

546 for Wagner. John K. Tener was elected grand ex-

alted ruler by a vote of 1,020 to 192. But if I am to be examined on anything else, I'd like to know it. I haven't, June 22, 1267.—Sir: I have the honor to state that your note, No. 50, of May 1, to state that your note, No. 50, of May

Colorado Elks, for the city authorities Registered standard thermometer; have decided that they must authorities ing to-morrow's parade. The Colorado people brought 5,000 rounds of blank cartridges, and each man had two .44-caliber Colts on his way East. They "shot up Louis to get in working order. W. G. Wheeler, exalted ruler of the Den-ver lodge, had the news broken to him, and Shenandoah clear. Concord, N. H., July 17.-The taking of and he broke it to his people. The competitive drills took place to

The window selected for this memorial Kansas City, Little Rock, A September 9, 1865, to December 1, 1869. is a large one behind the chancel. It will be placed by the members of the class of 1808, who were at the academy throughout the entire administration of North Platte, Nebr. Another memorial which will occupy a prominent place will be that to the late Salt Lake City, Utah.

RIVAL LURAY'S CAVERNS.

Caves Discovered at Staunton Have Unique Features. Special to The Washington Herald.

Staunton, Va., July 17.-Subterranean caverns which bid fair to rival Meyers Cave and the famous Luray Caverns, have just been opened near this city, and will shortly be fully explored and equipped for visitors.

The caves are known as "The Caverns of Staunton," and are owned by Messrs solid rock in order to make a ready ap-The chambers are immense. Some of

the stone formations are of rare symmery, that of a bear, a buffalo, and a 'mother and child" being among the most perfect yet discovered. Queen Alexandra Indisposed.

London, July 17.-Queen Alexandra is

suffering from slight indisposition. Con-

gage room there. Asked why he did not ske his baggage to Baden-Baden, Hau ing the right train for London, and upon repeated inquiry he said he had no definite plan in doing this.

KARL HAU ON TRIAL.

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He said he left his two valises in the bag-

Wife's Will Excites Him

Hau absolutely refused to say anything about what took place in Baden-Baden after he had returned there from London. He would not say if he had telephoned Frau Molitor to come to the railroad staor City Will Grow Less Cordial in tion, and he would not tell whether he heard the shot fired that killed his mother-in-law, or whether he ever carried a revolver. He did admit, however, that he left

Baden-Baden on the 6:15 train, and that he errived at Karlshrue minus his false beard, and said that he had thrown it out of the window. The judge took occasion from the will of Hau's wife, in which she This was the ultimatum delivered by said she wished her daughter to assume Director of Public Safety Henry Clay another name. The judge inferred he reason was that she believed Hau guilty Then Hau showed the first sign of excitement he exhibited throughout the day "I was never allowed a moment's contalk to her, you may be sure she woul not have thought me guilty, if she did,

Says He Wrote Telegram.

All through the long examination, after he had entered a plea of guilty, Hau sat quietly and exhibited few signs of ex-In the first place, the bands were an citement or fear. When questioned about hour and a haif late in starting, and the telegram he received in London, callted having written it himself, and also London, telling his wife the place of meeting had been changed from Berlin to Frankfort, and advising her to observe secrecy as to his movements,

He refused, however, to discuss the telegram sent from Paris, where Hat

All this, however, had no effect on the American business concessions from the ow in official circles, both municipal and Frankfort-on-Main and wrote his London bankers that his letter of credit had To the accompaniment of one of the been lost. He stated, however, that he

counterfeit message purporting to call Hau back to Berlin for a business con-

Hau in Good Spirits. inside the convention hall, and when the all the world like a clergyman. He is nominating speech was made it carried beardless, has a high brow, is very in-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Wednesday, July 17, 1907-8 p. m.

action was taken against the State lodges, which will be allowed to continue.

Thursday and Friday in the South Atlantic States.

Temperature changes will be unimportant.

Statement of Hoard Stricken.

Registered standard thermometer: 9 a. m., m., 90; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 92; 8 p. m., 87. Tide Table, To-day—High tide, 1.99 a, m, and 1.26 p. m.; low tide, 7.45 a. m. and 7.52 p. m.
To-morrow—High tide, 2.02 a. m. and 2.29 p. m.;

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